## GIRLS PUT TO WORK IN TIGHT BLOOMERS

fixty of 'Em at A. Goodman & Sons' Bakery Freed From Cumbersome Skirts.

REPORTER MISSES

so He Gets Even by Taking a Shot at Boss Who Sent Him Out Too Late.

there are fifty-five or sixty of themupleyed by A. Goodman & Sons, akery firm which occupies a five story brick building that stretches from 634 o 610 East Seventeenth street. Aurie Goodman and his sons not only

ske bread wholesale for the retail trade, but they also manufacture noodles and mearoni. Many girts are needed, not only to pack the bread, but to flatten the poodles and blow holes in the macaroni Machinery is all about them. Also or macaroni might catch fire any minutc. If a girl wears skirts (so Secre ary-Treasurer Dave Cowen of the Good nan firm, who is a married man, reamed things) the skirts might get all tangled up with the machinery in normal noments, and if fire broke loose in the macaroni, said skirts would impede progrest toward the fire escapes.

Wherefore Dave, who, as has been mid, is a family man-married and everything-hit upon the idea of buying white caps, white shirtwaists, white bloomers, white stockings and white port yesterday, commissioner of Accounts Wallstein Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein frm member and married, ordered only mug fitting bloomers could not be learned last night. The fact is, however, that the bloomers which all the girls donned yesterday for the first time fitted tightly.

Gets Second Hand Gossip.

The confession must be made here that this account of what happened in the Goodman bakery when the girls made their first appearance in bloomers is based largely on second hand goesip. A report of the way the girls came into the bakery, of the manner in which they changed from street clothes to their tight good results of wearing such free lance ciothes—these details might be related here at first hand had the reporter been assigned to Goodman's in time to see the

rests upon the boss, who should have

A little explanation of the workings of the executive end of the management of a great metropolitan newspaper may not be smiss here. For the sake of a concrete exposition let us take the happenings on any day in a big newspaper office, not necessarily THE SUN, but any shop. To begin with, the boss tangees until a late hour and then reports bright and early at 8, 9, 10, 11 o'clock A. M., somewhere around there, and arranges assignments. Then during the early afternoor forty or fifty reporters wander into the city room. city room.
says the boss to the hireling

rearest him, "there's a four alarm fire up in East Ninety-sixth street. They say ten ambulances have been called. by ten ambulances have been called. That seems too good to be true, but go That seems too good to be true, but go on up and look into it. Jimmy—bey Jimmy! Dudley Field Malone has got a Satement of some kind which he is about to liberate at the Custom House. Go down and get it. Whos doing the Thereau, run over and get a snappy in-terriew from Mitch about closing every-thing on New Year's eve. And give my of arbitration in the waist and dress in-regards to Teddy Rousseau. That seems of the board dustry, and Mr. Thompson is a member

At the boss's very clbow sat a reporter who not only is capable but slerr and above all else willing. If the bess had taken more interest in his art be then and there would have assigned the waiting reporter to Good-toans bakery, thus permitting the re-porter to see the girls at first hand. Instead, the boss went out to luncheon and never got back until dusk. And when he finally sent the reporter up to Goodmans—and all the time, in fact since the late forenoon, he knew the Goodman side were wearing tight bloomers—dusk was gathering and the girls had changed back to skirts and had gone to their homes.

And therefore (thanks to being assigned to the job several hours after the assignment should have been handed out) the best the reporter got when reaching Goodman's plant was a second hand description from Jonas Einsig. Jerome Maier, Miss Rose Orkin, Miss Juia Gottlieb and the rest of the office fore of the big bakery plant.

In justice to the Messra Einsig and Maier and the Misses Orkin and Gottlieb it should be said that they really did their best (dropping their work for the time being) to picture to the reporter how the works looked when three score es of girls came forth in their white little tight little bloomers. But how much more astisfactory would this report be this morning if the bose had sent the reporter up to the factory in time to see the girls with his own eyes! All afternoon the reporter had sat around praying for something to do. But, no—the bose must delay the assignment until dusk, when all the Goodwan girls had gone home.

Art Defined. Count Toistoy said in his "What is Art" that when one sees his old mather's face or an ash heap in the sunjight or a sunset and feels a cersunight or a sunset and feels a certain emotion he is artistic. But, continued the Count, if by means of paint, or sounds (music), or words, or chiscilled marble the spectator of phenomena can make the crowd feel his emotions then he is an artist.

That definition of art came to the reporter at dark last evening as he was working his way from Goodman's bakery south through the cold wind to a crosstown Fourteenth street trolley car. How much better, one thought, the report of the Goodman girls wearing their white little tight little bloomers would be in This Sun this morning if the boss had been onto his job early enough to send the reporter to Goodman's in time to see the girls before they switched from bloomers to street clothes.

To see them with one's own eyes—
then one could put into words something of the emotion aroused in one's soul by the wondrous sight. The result would have been Art. But inasmuch as the bees fell down on his job to the extent of assigning the reporter to Goodman's at a hopelessiy late hour there is nothing left to do this morning but to say that Goodman put his girl werkers in Morning left to do this morning but to say that Goodman put his girl werkers in Morning left to do this morning but to say that Goodman put his girl werkers in Morning Public Utilities Corp.

### BOARD STILL SPENDING.

Estimate Members Issue \$2,000,-600 More of Corporate Stock. The Board of Estimate finished yester day the year's business by authorizing the issuance of nearly \$2,000,000 more corporate stock for public improvements. While the complete figures have not yet been tabulated, it is estimated that during the last week the board authorized the expenditure of nearly \$8,000,000 for various public enterprises.

The sum of \$1,000,000 was authorized vesterate for

yesterday for the completion of buildings on Randall's Island for the home and school for feeble minded children. The sum of \$100,00 was authorized for a home and school at the boys farm in home and school at the boys farm in New Hampton, N. Y., under the supervi-sion of the Department of Corrections, and \$105,000 was appropriated to com-plete the construction of the Sea View Hospital. The sum of \$105,000 was also appropriated for the construction of an incherator plant in Flushing. William H. Allen, director of the Insti-

Some time yesterday morning snug fit-ting bloomers were put on all the girls "lavish expenditures" during the past

## S. I. GARBAGE FIGHT **ENDED BY WHITMAN**

Governor Approves Report Calling Disposal Plant a Public Nuisance.

Word was received by District Attor-ney Fach of Staten Island yesterday that Gov. Whitman has approved the report of Hermann M. Biggs, State Health Commissioner, declaring the garbage dis-posal plant being erected on Staten Isl-and and scheduled to go into operation on January 1 a public nuisance.

Mr. Fach expects to receive orders from the State Attorney-General before Monday directing him to prevent the con-tractors from operating the plant. tractors from operating the plant. Mayor Mitchel refused to discuss the re-

third floor of the A. Goodman & Sons demanded the resignation of William plant. Whether or not Dave Cowen, Wirt Mills, an expert examiner employed by the Board of Estimate, who has bee chairman of the Staten Island Vigilance Committee, which led the fight against

tion had been demanded and given, but he declined to express his opinion of the belief of his neighbors on the island that he lost his job because of the Mayor's pique over the situation.

## MAYOR URGES MAIL TUBES.

Substitute Motor Trucks. In a letter last night to Champ Clark. ere at first hand had the reporter been signed to Goodman's in time to see the pneumatic mail tubes in New York and the substitution of motor trucks to But the reporter didn't get there last transfer the mails. To make such a substitution, the Mayor held, would ma-terially increase the already congested traffic conditions in the city and greatly

## STRIKERS ASK ARBITRATION.

Clothing Manufacturers Expected to Discuss the Proposal.

Go down and get it. Who's doing the Manufacturers Association will meet beto-day? Oh, you, Thoreau. Well. | tween now and Tuesday to consider the

egards to Teddy Rousseau. That seems dustry, and Mr. Thompson is a member of the board in the cloak and suit industry, so I shall now go out to lunch."

It is considered likely the manu-Where the Boss Fell Down.

All this time, remember, the girls up doodman's bakery were wandering. President Hillman of the strikers

union sent a complaint to Police Com-missioner Woods yesterday against Po-lice Captain William H. Scobel, alleging that Scobel struck a union picket out cause. The strikers' parade has been

## PRESS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Associate Members Will Meet at a Musical Afternoon.

The New York Press Club. 21 Spruce street, will give a reception to its asso-ciate members this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The guests will meet the pres-ident and other officers of the club and

many of the active members.

A musical programme has been arranged. Among the entertainers will be Maurice Nitke, Miss Maud Allan, Mme, Herdeck de Kerr, Platon Brounoff, Mayme Lois Fox, Justina Stanton, John de Persia and Edouard Albion. The reception committee will be headed by Education of the committee of th ward Percy Howard, president of the club.

## C. L. TIFFANY UNDER KNIFE.

Operated On in New York Hospital for Minor Allment.

Charles Lewis Tiffany, son of L. C. Tiffany and member of the firm of Tiffany & Co., was operated on yesterday afternoon at the New York Hospital. The operation was reported a success and Mr. Tiffany is in no danger. At his home. 128 East Thirty-sixth street, it was said Mr. Tiffany's aliment was only

a minor one.

The operation was performed by Dr. Eugene H. Pool of 107 East Statisth street. Mr. Tiffany is 38 years old and married.

## "SPIKE HENNESSEY" IN JAIL.

Deferred Alimony Brings E. J. Hayes From Stage to Ludlew St. Edmund J. Hayes, who plays the part of Spike Hennessey in the burlesque "Some Show" and in the role is always trying to get into fall for the winter by breaking windows, got a tasts yesterday of the real thing. Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Eilis walked behind the scenes at Hurtig & Seamon's theatre in West 125th street and arrested Hayes for non-payment of alimony.

Hayes's arrest was caused by the action of the Illinois Surety Company, which was on Hayes's bond for \$4,000. Hayes played last night with a deputy shariff in the wings and then went to Ludiow street fail.

## PAPER HEARINGS

News Print Manufacturers Refuse to Discuss Prices With Trade Commission.

REPORT IN TEN DAYS

Intimation Facts Will Be

index manufacturers declared they had been manufacturers for formage for 1917 by the difference over the belief that a danger-live with a sparent unwillingerous by the manufacturers to keep in the investigation would be in position, probably into a sparent unwillingerous by the manufacturers to keep in the investigation would be in position, probably into a proof will be manufacturers to keep in the investigation of the manufacturers to keep the manufacturers to manufacturers to keep in the investigation of the manufacturers to keep in the investigation of the manufacturers to keep in the investigation of the manufacturers to keep the manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to the least of the manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to keep in the investigation of the manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to make the manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to manufacturers to make the investigation of the manufacturers to make the investigatio other Governmental agency might be able to help. The report to Congress, it is understood, will score manufacturers for raising prices to the extent of forc-ing many small publishers out of busi-

Jobbers Frighten Publishem.

## courage buying associations through which publishers hope to purchase their paper more cheaply.

paper more cheaply.

Publishers, it was said, during the day are going ahead rapidly with their plans for constructing paper making plants of their own. By the middle of 1918, said A. J. McIntyre, paper expert of the Newspaper Publishers Association, the publishers will be virtually independent of the paper makers.

A statement given out to-night by Frank P. Glass, chairman of the executive committee of the committee on papers of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said in part:

"This investigation has been going on

they were waiting to board, a man a woman identified by the police J. Henry, 25, 104 Twenty-second street, Flushing, and Miss Ethel Kelly, 21, 121 Twenty-second street, Flushing walked directly into the car and were killed instantly last night. The accident

Continued from First Page,

pacifist, not bigoted, you understand, even in scientific matters.

Tribute to Indians.

Publishers Association, said in part:

"This investigation has been going on for more than five months, having been initiated by a request of the news print manufacturers association for such an a new print manufacturers association for such an investigation, the manufacturers claiming that an investigation would show that they had been conducting their business in the proper way. The Federal Trade Commission has apparently pursued the investigation more seriously, and has gone further than the manufacturers and ticipated when they made this request.

Contracts for 1917 Closed.

"The practical result is precisely that which I predicted in my statement to the commission on December 12. There has been a delay of seventeen days and nothing been closed at the prevalent woney contracts for tonnage for 1917 have been closed at the prevalent of the second in the proper way. The first of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 that the property of the second is due. It is said to consist to of artillary helds and severe part blood, and better and the property of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime many contracts for tonnage for 1917 the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime to the proposition of the suffering newspapers has followed so far. In the meantime to sufficient that I had the honor that I had the honor that I had th

applauding, the audience following his

o'clock this afternoon on the private car of L. F. Loree, president of the Dela-ware and Hudson Raliroad. With him on the car were Mr. Loree and Emerson McMillan. At the station to meet him

Roosevelt, to whom Dr. Alexander re-ferred as the "greatest scientific man of America." After the evening session Col. Roose-velt was tendered a reception in the museum. He left for New York in Mr. Loree's private car immediately after the

JAPAN SENDS GUNS TO MEXICO.

Carransa Said to Have Paid \$500,-

000 for Munitions.

oner's Inquest Finds.

## THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Steamship Arrivals and Departures-Outgoing Foreign Mails.

## THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and con-tinued cold to-day; to-morrow, fair; med-erate northwest to Lerth winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to mor-row; no decided change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; no decided change in tempera-ture; moderate west to north winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow, fair and slightly warmer; moderate westerly winds, becoming va-riable.

### ARMY ORDERS.

Jobbers Frighten Publishers.

Publishers testifying to-day blamed both manufacturers and jobbers for prevailing conditions in the newspaper willing conditions in the newspaper world. It was declared that jobbers had taken advantage of the last two weeks to try to frighten publishers into paying high prices by claiming a shortage existed which would prevent many publishers filling their needs during the coming year. More testimony was brought out also concerning also dissected. First lies of the conting of the thing of the conting different prices quoted by the Kings county Grand Jury for gearding different prices quoted by the Kings county Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. Pleas of not guilty were entered.

Somewhat the Delay was a brook near Kinsens Lake, between Flushing and James and Missanigh as the Const Artillery, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, John It cantwell, Jr., 23 years old, of 468A cliniton street, and Frank Kelly, its, of the University of Wasconsin, Theodore Chapters and Frank Kelly, its, of the University of Wasconsin, Theodore of Wasconsin, Theodore Organization and University o WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- These army

Capt. T. B. Steele, retired, relieved from duly as assistant to depot quartermaster. Scattle, to his home.

First Lieut J. L. Bell. M. R. C., is assigned to duty at Fort Barry. Cal.

The following officers detailed in charge of post named: Major E. W. McCaskey, retired. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Major F. V. Krug, retired. Fort Crook, Neb.; Major D. H. Ciark, retired. Fort Sand, Fort Dea Russell, Wyo.; Capt. L. S. D. Rucker, retired. Fort Wyo.; Capt. L. S. D. Rucker, retired. Fort Shelling, Minn.; Capt. Melsea C. Richarda, retired. Fort Wayns, Mich.; Capt. F. Nick-erson, Philippins Scouta, retired. Fort Robinson, Neb.; First Lieut W. E. Mould, retired. Fort Brady, Mich.

Leaves of absence granted: Major David B. Case, Q. M. C. one month; Second Lieut. Samuel C. Wilson, Q. M. C. to and including April 27, 1917; Major John W. Hanner, M. C., 18 days.

Resignations accepted; Second Lieut, C. L. Heden, Third Infantry, Iowa National Guard; Capt. William M. Rowland, Second Pield Artitlery, Pennsylvania National Guard; First Lieut, A. H. Dahlene, First Separate Battallon of Infantry, Colorado National Guard; Capt. William M. Rowland, M. C. Milbigan National Guard; First Lieut, W. V. Gale, M. C., New Jersey National Guard; Second Lieut, S. C. Wilson, Q. M. C.

Navy Orders.

These navy orders were issued: Commander R. K. Crank, to command mmander 1. A. Laure (eut.-Commander H. A. Laure (eut.-Comm Pueblo.
Passed Assistant Surgeon E. C. J.
Extinge, detached Milwauker, granted six
months sick leave.

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## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Moon sets.....11:54 PM
HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook...12:00 A M Gov. Island...12:25 A M Hell Gate......2:31 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

ARRIVED-FRIDAY, December 29. Sa Lapland. 4 A. M., Liverpool. Dec. 29. Sa Rywyk, 7:15 P. M., Amsterdam, Nov. 24. Sa Zeta, 1:10 P. M., Kirkwall, Nov. 28. Sa Silver Shell, 2 A. M., Bordeaux, Dec. 16. Sa Lilleborg, 8 P. M., Thursday, Gibralter, Dec. 4.

Hell Gate ..... 8:23 A M

lee, 19.

Se Occidente, Galveston, Dec. 23.
Se City of Columbia. Savannah, Dec. 28.
Se Comai, Key West, Dec. 25.
Se San Jacinto, Galveston, Dec. 22.
Se Jefferson, Norfolk, Dec. 28.
Se Delaware, Philadelphia, Dec. 28.
Se City of Savannah, Boston, Dec. 28.
Se Chesapeake, Baltimore, Dec. 27.

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK.
Se Paul Paix, at Swanses.
Se Ryndam, at Rotterdam.
Se Ripatrick, at Cristobal
Se City of Montgomery, at Savannah.
Se El Oriente, at Galveston.
Se Lenspe, at Jacksonville.
Se Comanche, at Charleston.
Se Bjornefjord, at Norfolk.
Se Sosus, at Norfolk.
Se Sosus, at Norfolk.
Se Creele, at New Orleans.
Se Zulia, at La Guayra.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK se Westerdyk, from Palmouth.
Sa Arapahoe, from Jacksonville.
Sa City of St. Louis, from Savannah.
Se El Sol, from Galveston.
Sa Roman Prince, from Boston.
Sa Yuna, from Boston.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Philadelphia, Liverpool...
Ascania, Liverpool...
Cedric, Liverpool...
Carmania, Liverpool...
(Carmania, Liverpool...
Marvego, Hull...
Caredina, San Juan...
Bernudian, Bernudia...
Bernudian, Bernudia...
Vanban, Rio Janetro...
Maraval, Grenada...
Minas Geraes, Para...
Minas Geraes, Para...
Mandeville, Jamarca...
Purus, Rio Janetro...
Ohican, Argentian... Jacksonville olumbus, Savannah Tampa New Orleans.... Sail To-morrow. Rochambeau, Bordeaux. 11 20 A M. Madison, Norfolk. 500 A M. Montanan, Bahia 1200 M. Sail Tuesday. City of St. Louis, Sa-vannah Princess Anne, Norfolk, Sail Wednesday Sail Wednesday
Zacapa, Jamaica Soo A M
Maracalbo, San Juan 9 30 A M
Paloma, Cardenas
Hamilton, Norfolk
Arapahoe, Jacksonville INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due To morrow Espagne .....

Nieuw Amsterdam Falmouth Siberior Messina Calamares Cristolaj Havana Havana San Marcos Galveston Alamo Mubile

Incoming Vessels-By Wireless Sa Kreemland, Liverpool, so miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 P. M. yesterday. May dock to morrow morning. EUROPEAN MAILS.

Due Wednesday

Netterlanda Norway, needen and Denmark.

The American liner Philadelphia sailling to-day for Liverpore will take mail, closing at \$130 A. M. for Europe, except Germany Austria, Hurgary Luxemburg, Buigaria, Serbia, Turkey Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Delmark, Africa, Went Asia and East Indies.

The French Unce Bechambeau, sailing Menday for Bordeaux, wit rake mail, closing at 17 M. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Porticual Leyut, Greece, Britziah India, British East Vilva, Siam, Maltra, Gircultar, Ceylon, Stiturs Notiferments, Dutch East Indies, West Australia and Persia,

The Conard here Vesenus, sailing to-day for Palmouth, will take mail, closing at 17 M. for Greek Britath, Iroland, Belgium, Russia, Rumania and South Africa, and also specially addressed terrespondence for other countries, except Germany, Austria, Hungary, Luxemburg, Buigaria, Serbia, Turkey, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Denmark

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Collier Brutus arrived at San Franchen, monitor Osark and submarines L-19 and L-11 at Charleston; gunbant Nashvile at Tampico; cruiser Tacoma at Santo Domingo city; cruiser New Oriesns id theories Hay.

The cruiser Buffalo has sailed from Mangamile for Masatan, to for Cyclops from Lynn Haven Roads for cuantanamo; gunboat Kanawha from Lynn Haven Hoads for Guantanamo; of Her Neptune from Lynn Haven Hoads for Suantanamo; tig Potomae from Port au Prince for Guantanamo ing Sonoma from Lynn Haven Hoads for Suantanamo; tig Sonoma from Lynn Haven Hoads for Guantanamo; destroyer Sterling from Hampton Roads for Fortsmouth.

Artist Shiots Found in Swamp.

Noslolk, Va. Dec 25.—Takee Shiota, a Japanese artist living at 251 Fifth avenue, New York dis who was lost avenue, New York of who was lost in the Dismal Swamp hear Moyock, N. C., yesterday, has been rescued. He is suffering from exposure and hunges.

# Has the President Widened the Path to Peace?

President Wilson's peace note, coming wholly unexpected, has stirred the world to profound depths. In effect the President asks the belligerents to tell in clear terms what they are fighting to accomplish.

The New York Times, in referring to the note, questions "whether it is timely and whether it can do any good." Senator Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, declares it "a very timely proffer" and believes "it is the beginning of the end." Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, of Columbia University, an authority on International Law, declares, "the President has chosen the psychological moment," while the German New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says precisely the same thing. On the other hand, Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, has declared the President's act "ill-timed and unwise," and the New York Tribune declares that to the Allies the President's proposal "will seem a deliberate effort to give force and power to a German maneuver made in the name of peace but intended to promote the process of profit-taking as a

result of a violation of right and justice.' You must read THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 30th if you would get an unclouded idea of the effect that the President's peace proposal

has made in every quarter. The article is supplemented by another of equal value which gives in detail a history of the German peace moves. Other features of unusual interest in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 30th are:

Allies Ask Restitution, Reparation, Security

An Analysis of Lloyd George's Key-note Speech, Including Comments and Criticisms from the German and British Press What Germany Means by Peace Poland, a Fantom Kingdom Defending Belgium's Deportations The New Queen of Sheba Inventing an Inventor A Gigantic Tunnel Project Injustice to the Insane **Buying Islands for Defense** 

Mining at a Gun Club Escape from a Sunken Submarine A French Art Critic's Optimism War on the Classics in Germany Gain and Loss in American Drama **London Street Shrines** A Japanese Vice-Crusade Stonemen Invade the Metropolis An Excellent Selection of Striking Illustrations. Including Humorous Cartoons

## ANNUAL MOTOR NUMBER 104 PAGES

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